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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCULATION MONTH

AVERAGE WEEK-DAY CIRCULATION FOR JANUARY, 1895.

Over Half a Million Per Day.

THE HAWAIIAN CABLE.

Everything goes with this Congress nd the Congress itself will go soon Comment upon its action is scarcely worth while, but really it ought to have spared the country such an object lessor legislative idiocy as the appropriation f half a million dollars for a cable to where the Republican Club honored Hawaii at a time when the Treasury is

A cable to Hawall would be a fine thing for Claus Spreckels to send his sugar orders over, and would doubtless if the wives of some of the giddy old codgers could have dropped in when the singers were throwing their souls into the line: "She's just the girl for me." news of Hawalian revolutions seven days earlier than at present.

things would be desirable and beneficial for the country, but none them come within the proper scope of Congressional power.

Evening World" will pay it share towards a Hawalian cable: let Mr. Sprecke's and the speculators and traders do likewise. It will be a great convenience, but it is not a public ne-

A LAST JOB GONE.

The supposed "little pickings" secured by ex-Boss Croker and his partner, Meyer, in obtaining control of the judicial sales of real estate in the city must in fact have been a much bigger affair than supposed, judging from the strong effort made to prevent the return of such sales to the Real Estate Exchange. A number of Republican members had een "induced" to dodge the vote, while Conn. He undertook to move a cottage

on of Tammany has not been made as apparent during the session a In the course of the debate Mr. Atnu-

of Mr. Croker, members of the last Leg- long overdue, and that their chances in islature, who had been present on the floor making earnest personal appeals to in comparison to those of the ocean this last mouthful of the spoils. He had steamship has set a good safety exhimself, Mr. Ainsworth declared, been so approached. But the bill went through without mercy, and now goes

It is said that a desperate attempt made to stop it in that body. But while there are many Senatorial Barkises who might be willing, it is not probable that the effort will succeed.

VULTURES OF PINANCE.

It may be all right. Prudence may justify the Government in making a What the country would like to see at mystery of its financial policy and en- Washington is a greater Congress-one tering into a secret treaty with a syndicate of wealthy financiers concerning tary emergency. the issue of its bonds. But it is not encouraging to find the Secretary of the Treasury explaining to the Con- 4,00,000 signatures, is on its way to gressional Finance Committee that this Washington. It asks for the suppres secrecy is necessary because the syndi- sion of liquor and opium traffic. Many a cate purchasing the bonds fears that joke will be cracked over it in the Con "the bankers would corner the gold of gressional cafe. the world against them at the time it would be needed, if the methods by which it was to be obtained should become known."

town elections, but we don't hear any-thing about colonizing. The Staten People are not foolish enough to believe that bankers are such disinterested and Island boats are not comfortable enough hish philanthropists as to be ready at all times to sacrifice the chance of his health. making money to a sense of public duty.

Indeed, while a great deal of nonsense has been written about the noble patrinight. He naturally would feel a bit otism of the banks in coming to the rescue of the Government in times of sort was under consideration. poril and difficulty, it is very well known that these nation-savers have been exgly well paid for their work. Indeed, fortunes of millions have been bond syndicate arrangement becomes small army in the lower House. It is not the more and more pressing. No secret dick. come to the rescue of the Government.

The gold drainage from the Treasury en the result of a plot to force the Government to become a borrower, and the gold has been locked up in the banks. se idle and practically useless as the silver bars piled in the Treasury vaults. The interests of the nation have been injured and the public credit implicated by this conspiracy to make money set of the nation's financial straits, and the labelity in Congress is added to a Bradford. Pa., minister signs no more have been a great boon to New York.

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it is not surprising that all the business A DAILY HINT PROM M'DOUGALL interests of the ration suffer. But the banks have been the recipients too many and too great favors from

A FIREMAN'S FATE.

avenue to Engine No. 5 as it was answering a fire call. As the engine

was a sudden wrench going, over

the railroad track, a sharp jerk, and

the engine, striking the poor fellow

squarely in the back, crushing near-

him there until the horses were backed.

feet. He survived only a few minutes.

the same that there is so much of it

make if the melody that comes out of

us takes the shape of "On the Bowery."

"My Pear, Is a Bowery Girl," or "An-nie Rooney"? It's all music, homely

and unclassical, perhaps, but it lifts up

in a way that "Parsifal" or "Aida"

The music that expresses ebullience

know the color of Julius Caesar's hair

was not so eminently improper, there-

fore, that Delmonico's banquet hall,

Lincoln's memory last night, should

have been kept ringing with the praises

But we would have given forty cents

The French line management

acted promptly in recognition of Capt.

A gold medal was voted to the captain

skipper that glows in the heart of every

safely landed passenger and every

friend of a passenger right here in New

street in some of its phases, it undoubt-

edly acts at times as a useful and ac-

nation's industrial and commercial

ment to be drawn from the report that

ticipation of a marked business revival.

our reform administration to bring us

Georgetown a part of the Capitol City

The Temperance people's petition, with

Staten Island has had a number of

for a colonizer who has any regard for

Platt was absent from the Lincoln

dinner of the Republican Club la

out of it when politics of the Lincoln

The public demand for a full knowl-

more and more pressing. No secret dick-

This is Croker's day to mourn. The

ering over the nation's credit!

wouldn't be ashamed of.

of Pearl the Bowery girl.

York.

be provided for.

on Pourteenth street, there

went tearing madly along from

machines.



only Another Unfortunate Barret Out Until It Was Too Late.

The engineer, Peter McKeon, instead of ing on a fast railroad train. His views jumping, tried to shut off the steam, on the Sunday eide door might when the tender, close behind, ran into equally as interesting. With his mind on the probability tha

Brookfield is to get the Public Works Department, Platt must wish that the Mayor would not ignore factions s hard.

If he had jumped, instead of seeking The lessons of the late "spell weather' regarding New York's need o to shut off the steam, he might have been saved. He leaves a widow and four River bridges, should not be lost. children, and it is to be hoped they will

Petersburg, Va., has had seven snow A SONG LINCOLN WOULD HAVE LIKED. Music has been classed as the lowest his shovel and broom cohorts. of the arts, but we should rejoice all Bill Cook, the outlaw, is coming to

> him. He will remain in the Albany Penitentiary for fifty years.

the heart and sets the blood tingling to buy our bonds. McKinley has done better than me passed both Houses at Albany yesterand don't-care-a-cussativeness may be hel pollol and all that, but grand old

The valentine which Mayor Strong w Abe Lincoln would not have blushed if he were caught heating time to it—send Tom Platt is a comic one, and we magnificently simple old Abe, who didn't don't think Platt will enjoy it.

Some gold is coming back to us-a little and wasn't worried about it either. It over \$10,000,000 was announced vesterdaybut how long will it stay here?

The Gascogne shudder is over. What will be the next cause of great publi

There are valentines which it is mor blessed to give than to receive.

Mr. Brookfield is l'homme qui rit to day, Mr. Platt.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

Feb. 12, 1896 -All the talk has been Le Gascogne to-day. The big ship came up to her dock this morning, and the welcome ex-tended to her passengers was one that they will remember as long as they do the experiences of yesterday in Paris. But that token is nothing to the testimonial to the gallant

their weary trip across the sea. Capt. Baudele

is the hero of the hour. Long may be live on

ocean travellers cannot spare. Whatever may be said about Wall But if the general talk was all about La Gascogne there was a good deal of special conversi-tion at the City Hall about the coming distribu curate indicator of the state of the tion of municipal offices. Mayor Strong was fairly swamped with visitors this morning. Th there is much encouragethat besteged his office, as they did of the throngs "the street" is just now in buoyant anat the French line pier. Dear mr? What a lot of patriots there are whose only idea of working carried on from the standpoint of an office-The prize ninny is located in Norwich,

the Assembly chamber to work for its left it in the middle of the lee over defeat.

The bill, however, went through the House yesterday, despite all these on the bottom of the lake. He wasn't might have sarried upon to see which should get that a person as intelligent as you seem to be House yesterday, despite all these on the bottom of the lake. He wasn't might have started upon, to see which should get offorts, by a vote of 74 to 18. The hope- in the cottage, so he lives to have better terson who won and who seated himself breathless

and panting by the Mayor's side.
But "Jake" did not stay long. He got the Joy over La Gascogne's safe arrival has temporarily obscured the fact that second of two mournful morning experiences. The referred to the presence of friends many salling vessels and pilot-boats are long overdue, and that their chances in a battle with the elements are minute what the newspapers call getting "the marble in comparison to those of the ocean heart." To-day he got a blow almost on the liner. It is to be hoped that the French point of his political jaw. He heard from the steamship has set a good safety exfield, despised of Platt, is to become a corner-stone of the new administration; that the man New York has been able to send some turned down in the Republican County Commit more garbage to sea at last. No other tee is to turn up as Commissioner of Publi blizzard season should catch the city in Works.

such straits over the disposition of its | Poor Patterson! Angry Platt! But if it is t refuse. It is one of the many duties of he brookfield I hope he will prove such a Com missioner as to justify the Mayor's choice. To up to date in the han lling of the garbage. appoint him will be to carry out, with a ver-There is a greater Washington. The factions As to the other appointments, there still the old word, Wait.

has approved the act making GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



haries H. Parkhurst at Albany is Mr. S. Poley, the earnest gentleman whose face tampion whose skill is worth enlisting. He is Poley is a shitting light to assist the doso much by compelling the adoption of his re-form fade, as by preventing Bose Platt from inficting his. If the Police tills of Dr. Parkhurs Assembly has passed the bill taking the monopoly of the sale of New York real and his associates are introduced in the lower House, however, they will be atrongly supported cetate out of his hands, and his favorite by the Denterats. Faley is one of the two older

RELLIE BLY SAYS

though this is not a criticism of Mr. Tree or his plays, take my sovice and don't be deserved by . . .

In his play, "The Bunch of Vinlets," which should do something, a number of workmen and their leader are represented as coming to sell their votes for a small sum of money and a coid collation. And afterwards these same men who sell themselves so cheaply are so morally outraged at hearing that the candidate had in his early youth betrayed a girl that they refuse to vote for him, and thereby he lowes the election. That's not frue to hereby he loses the election. That's not true to ife, you know, but Mr. Tree doesn't mind such tie things.

It was these same workmen that amused me They were supposed to represent workingmen and were made up to look exactly like Bowery burs. in ash cans, their drink in beer-keg drippings, their tobacco in the gutters. These stage work-men had red noses, blackened eyes, and staggered and shouted and bigutered. And the audience emed to think them the rest article.

I recalled my recent experience with real work men. I remembered how courteously they acted how clean they wer, now neatly dressed, and niled at the ridiculous stage article.

That is one of the many things that exist to the workingman's disadvantage—the public's idea of the workingman. People have seen and do see the workingman in his working clothes. They only know him so. And I do say, a man is mad by his coat. The public does not recognize a workman at leisure, and that is why he only presents one picture to the public mind.

Even I, with all my varied experiences, an only knew them as they appeared while working. I could scarcely bring myself to realize that weather' regarding New York's need of the quiet mannered, intelligent looking, and North River bridge and of new East well- appearing men could be afreet-car men. 1 could select some of them who would not appear storms luside of a week. What a great bankers, ministers and physicians who would not field that would be for Coi. Waring and look unlike the most uncouth of street-car men.

As Robert Louis Stevenson so cleverly proves in Bill Cook, the outlaw, is coming to New York and bringing his knitting with him. He will remain in the Albany position in which we find them. Think of Siev-It's nice to have gold coming back and his evident education, not being abis to make from foreign shores, but it ought to be any one believe him anything but an ignorant, unlettered emigrant, merely because he wanted the experience of travelling second-class!

Men are as they are born, refined or coarse by of New York's reform measures. He nature. Surroundings have much to do with named both Houses at Albany yester-polished manners, but I have seen millionaires

> Because a man strikes, don't believe him outlaw. And if wrong is done, don't lay it all on the striker. If you meet them, as I have, you would readily believe the wrong-doing comes ragged clothes represent the real workman. And don't think, as a correspondent accuses me, that millionaire would make me a millionaire.

I write the truth because I love it, and be cause there is no living creature whose anger I fear or whose praise I court. NELLIE BLY.

A Friend of Oppressed Labor. Mim Nellie Bly:

An extract from one of your communications to "The World" has attracted my at-tention, and I send you with this a little pamribe, and the results of our fully, and advocating a measure which would in a very short time estore the plundered masses to a condition of prosperity and content. Doubting if the article will interest you sufficiently to induce read it all, I have marked four places to which I would like to call your attention—one is an extract from "The World"—on pages 16, 20, 22 and 26. The petition (page 27) and bill mbodying the measures (H. R. 4,898, Pifts-third Congress, second session) are sleeping in marked passages, as you seem disposed to star rutal master, a brief note in reply will oblige

st the French line pier. Dear ma! What a lot yours, respectfully, PERCY DANIELS. of patriots there are whose only idea of working for reform seems to be that the labor must be Kansas National Guard, Division Headquarters. Girard, Kan., Feb. 7.

The Way Mr. Mead Sees It.

have no regard to principal or good government I also read your account of the Carnegie strike & could of written as well without going ther because your mind ran in that direction; done better if they could. But no. They mu have a riot & do all the damage to persons property they could even to murder & you take here part now. I must say the partuber had as the thief. A if you can take the side of rioters and murderers. I must say I have lost all confidence in your principal SOLOMON S. MEAD. Port Chester, ?

WORLDLINGS.

Growing ten plants look very much like box wood borders in an old-fashioned carden Mme. Irone Some, living in Smyrns, and o

breek birth, has celebrated her 112th birthday. Gov. Upham, of Wisconsin, is said to have been robbed of a diamond at his first official recep

a all manuscript. A new set of postage stamps has been tasued by the Chinese Customs Post-Office to commem-orate the sixtieth birthday of the Empress

A VALENTINE'S ADVICE.

You ask me in a tender tine To take you for my valentine, And to enforce your plea You send a picture of a heart goed by a wicked-looking da Cast, I presume, by me.

Now, if you really think I'd so blodthirsty a missile, I'd say good-by-not au revoir-And cut short my epistle. But then this is the happy date

And valentines go flying : It would be cruelty, I know, Without a line replying. And so, believing what you sent Intended as a compilment.

I thank you for your token,

And beg to offer in return deter I trust you will not spurn-lie sure it is kindly spoken. Her more auch missives you subscribs. Who build a nest all snug and warm

Hall until after the tiger was ousled from power Mayor Strong will make a serious mintake if h To keep their loved ones safe from harm Lefore they think of mating. CONSTANCE M. LEVIEN. reform to loss heavily on Byrnes.



Living Pictures.

at a disadvantage with some bankers, ministers the poetry out of the thing, according to my inand physicians I know. And I could select other formant, who has been there. There is a good bankers, ministers and physicians who would not look unlike the most uncouth of street-car men.

because I write the truth about workmen I am Gill's court-room, over in Jersey, the other day a striker, any more than writing the truth about It was the day when the Drayton divorce case

cents a day per person. A charity like this should have a multitude of friends. THE GLEANER.

Clubs of New York -- XXIX .-- The Catholie Club.



New York that the Catholic Club formall; opened at 120 West Pifty-ninth street on an evening in February. 1892. The Club was formerly the Xavier Union, organized early in the 70's. It took its present name in 1887, when also far outgrown its then quarters in West Twenty-seventh street. More than two hundred Catholic congregations are represented in the Club, and in its lists of past and present officers A Hebrew Bible in the Vatican weighs 220 and members appear the names of scores of men pounds, and is the largest Bible in the world. It who have shone as bright lights in the social and political history of New York. As for the building shown in the picture, it contains a cream and gold assembly hall, a library of over 20 000 volumes, a cafe, bowling alley, baths and the other apartments and appurtenances of a firstclass metropolitan club. The Club memb is nearly up to the 1,000 limit mark.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Why Not, Indeed? If a non-partinan movement for better city sovernment was a good thing in Democratic Bos-ton and New York, why not in Republican Philaleiphis!-Philadelphia Times.

Senatorial Courtesy Again. "The Court w-Journal has been taking a fail ou Senatorial courtesy," says the Washington Post "but the aforesaid courtesy will continue to ditinue to block business .- Louisville Courter-Jag

One for Mr. George. Henry George says "poverty is curable." H own career proves that. Few men have steppefrom poverty to affluence with less personal effor than he has.—Hornellsville Times.

An Office as a Handican. Adlal Steveneon may not be a statesman reat calibre, but it will be remembered that L. P. Morron himself made to great progress while Vice-President - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Supt. Byrnes. Supt. Byrnes never found fault with Tamman

The Evening World's" Gallery of DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES

Brady Defends "Humanity"--Mabel Bouton Seriously IM--Living Pietures Waning. William A. Brady "takes exception" to

Charles Frohman's smiles about the ex-

traordinary similarity of the bomb scenes in his "Fatal Card" and Brady's "Humanity." The paragraph on the sub-ject was published in Monday's "Even-This rather smart Parisian gown is ing World," and that very evening in Philadelphia Brady was fuming about This is what Brady says on the sublect: "In the first place, the originality of the explosion scene in 'The Fatal Card" was questioned in England by nany authors, when it was first produced there, it being proved that the This is a picture of a London war correspondent who is not afraid to tell the truth about the wanton massacre of the first about the work was illumnately the success of which is a much due to the work was illumnately the success of which is a much due to the work was illumnately the success of which is a much due to the work was illumnately the success of the first about the work was illumnately the success of the first about the work was intended the work was a war expected the massacre of the first about the work was intended the work was a war expected to come up and three was a position with the success and the wanton of the work was a specific took bids, just my taken the work was the work of the work was a specific was a s ame scene had been done in about half a dozen other plays produced long before The Fatal Card. Secondly, you are right when you say that 'Humanity' was taken from a play called 'For Eng-and, which achieved great success in The sleeves are trimmed with coques maize silk ribbon, the sash being of red Peel the potatoes and drop in cold water. Let them stand three or four hours if old, but if not take them out at once, wipe dry and put on to stew. When well done, pour a sauce over them. The directions for the sauce are as follows: Two tablespoonfuls of flour. a little salt, two teacupfuls of milk, stirred in gradually until smooth. Put this in a little saucepan placed in a pan of hot water. Stir constantly, and when it begins to boil add four ounces few sprigs of parsley.

The living pictures are on the wane. Manager Proctor has telegraphed from Europe to stop all living pictures at his vaudeville house. Those at the Garden are no longer enthusiastically received. The magnificent tableaux at Koster & Bial's are still admired, but the craze is dying, even though Oscar Hammerstein declared that it was here to stay.

California. Three acts of the melodrama are laid in Denver, and one in the moun-tains on the line of the Union Pacific Rairoad.

Oscar Wilde's farce, "The Importance f Being Earnest," was done in London ast night. It deals with the tribula-lone of a non-voracious person, who of Being Pairbon, last night. It deals with the tribuia-tions of a non-voracious person, who attributed his trips away from home to visits to a fictitious nephew, called visits to a fictitious nephew, called

departments of our city government compelled to keep to the Eight-Hour law, which says that all tender laws are productive of inscerrity by giving the first the opening performance in the departments some of the mork more arch wife stepped before the curtain and asked the audience. 'Do you like the play?' Tell me if I may cable over a success to its young author?' The audience applauded, but Mr. Kendal's arch wife was not satisfied. She wanted a genuine answer to her question. She got more applause and some 'Yessa.'

Report says that the piece is unsatisfactory. It deals with the case of the late Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, whose identities are thinly veiled. Its original title, 'A Political Woman,' was changed because the author thought that the public was weary of 'woman' titles.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, has written a dainty little dialogue in the shape' all the public was weary of 'woman' titles.

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Mr. William Pruette, "Rob Roy" bari-tone, with the Whitney Opera Company, and who is stopping at the Metropole, has become the father of a fine boy. Mother and child are doing well.

"I WAS WITH GRANT."

Reform version. With kind regards to Huge Field.

"I was with Grant" --- the Goo Gor said; Said the soldier, "Say no more; Reduce the swelling of thy head, So you can pass the door," "I was with Grant" --- the Gos Gos said: Said the soldier, "Hully gee!

I do not wish to seem ill-bred. But you're too young, you see." "I was with Grant" --- the Goo Goo cried; Said the soldler, "My old tongue I'd cut out ere I said you lied,

But you are very young!" "I was with Grant" --- the Goo Goo said; D'ye mean the hero who is dead,

Or only ex-Mayor Hugh?" "I was with Grant"—the Goo Goo said,
And his words came out in jerks,
" Tass at Mayor Strong's with Col. Fred,
Who missed the Public Works." N. A. JENMINGE

Very Smart, Indeed.

duel in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, be tween Mile. Theodore, a chanteuse. maize silk, perforce, with sleeves and a another singer. One of the most rece episodes of this character took place a scarf in soft silk of the same shade. episodes of this character took piace at Cannes in August, 1888. The two girls who fought were of good family, and their quarrel arose over a man to whom both were very greatly attached. They fought with pistols and both were rest-

> effects of the pistol wound in her chees, Applications of Hot Water. Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A towel folded, dipped in hot water, wrung out rapidly and applied to the

ously wounded, one dying from the

stomach acts like magic in cases of There is nothing that so promptly cuts hort congestion of the lungs, sore threat or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly.

A towel folded several times, and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung out and applied over the toothache er neuralgia will generally afford prome

A strip of fiannel or napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will sometimes bring relief in ten minutes. Hot water taken freely half an hour Try Potatoes This Way To-Morrow. before bedtime is helpful in constigu

Here Is a Pretty Pineushion.

A very pretty pincushion is thus con cocted: Cover a small square box with silk, sewing a little bow to each cor-ner. Fill so full of curied hair that is bulges above the top. Cover this with linen and then with a crape handker-chief. Let the four corners hang over the four sides of the box. Tack the crape down over the top into a number of puffs, and wherever it is tacked stick and thoroughly mixed. Season with a a pin. Use both black and white, and little black pepper, if you like it, or a use a number.

Philarthropic Miss Cooper.

Miss Julie Cooper, a niece of Peter Cooper, is one of the family on whom the great philanthropist's mantle has fallen, though the public knows but lithandsome woman of the world who co ceals as far as possible her constant good works. She supports a kindergarten entirely at a cost of \$300 a month, and that is only one item in a long limb

To Remove Creases from Skirts. One is pretty sure to get the skirte of gowns wrinkled in traveiling, no matt how carefully they may be packed. If this happens have them hung out on the colthesine, stretched out to their extremest width. Every crease will be taken out as entirely as if they had been ironed

Women Engross Tennessee's Laws. Miss Maud Tansil is engrossing clerk of the Tennessee Senate, and Miss killed each other had they not been Carrie Jennings of the House of Rap-separated. A love affair gave rise to a resentatives.

LETTERS.

No Uniformity in Bric-a-Brac.

It used to be an invariable rule in the

arranging of a mantelpiece that the

die. We have changed all that in the

more modern anxiety to avoid any ap-

pearance of setness or stiffness. Nows-

days the clock is put to one side, al-

though one may be pardoned for think-

ing that it looks out of place there.

Bric-a-brac seems badly balanced unless

clock is generally that-is set in the

Women Who Fought Duels.

In the letters of Mme. Dupover men-

tion is made of a young lady of Blan-

caire who fought a young lady of rank with swords after a challenge had

been given and accepted. The meeting took place in a garden, and it is further

stated that the combatants would have

the largest or heaviest piece-and

midst of the rest.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-termation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and wh can just the idea unto less than 100 words. Lon

According to the Social Reform Club tenement intionary scale. Man has no need to borrow from property in New York City pays as high as 10 the monkey, and divine providence is compatible per cent. I can point out several which pay a with evolution.

CROLLY. great deal more. A friend of mine in the Ninth Ward pays \$650 a year rent for a brick and frame house-a liberal valuation of the same would not A new melourama by Charles Bradley and Will R. Wilson, to be produced by a syndicate, deals with the attempted wrecking of a Denver bank and the successful efforts of a woman to save the irstitution's credit. One of the principal scenes of the play shows an excited mob at the doors of the crippled bank, threatening the lives of its officers, and the timely arrival of a load of gold from California. Three acts of the melodrama are laid in Denver, and one in the moundary of the rent, and the greatest part of the concessful contradiction that the single-tax theory applied in this case would not hower the relation of the same would not how we will not be over \$1,500. He pays almost 50 per cent rent the syndicate, allowed by a syndicate, deals with the attempted on the value of the land. He has aiready got it in this land, which has tripled in twenty years. Now, I claim and challenge successful contradiction that the single-tax theory applied in this case would not how we will not be over \$1,500. He pays almost 50 per cent rent to be over \$1,500. He pays almost 50 per cent rent to be over \$1,500. He pays almost 50 per cent rent on this value, leaving out of consideration the ground on which the house stands. Some may say the landlord is entitled to a percentage on the value of the land. He has aiready got it in this land, which has tripled in twenty years. Now, I claim and challenge successful contradiction that the single-tax theory applied in this case would not the syndicate. say the landlord is entitled to a percentage on the value of the land. He has already got it in this deal between them). Illustrates very force particular case through the increased value of his enervating power of paternalism. If it

called If the Editor: comply with the Ten Hour law, why are not the were restricted on all sides; their insecurity was departments of our city government compelled to caused by their restrictions. Most of all the legal-keep to the Eight-Hour law, which says that all tender laws are productive of insecurity by giving

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, has written a dainty little dialogue in the shape of two letters in "The Chap Book" of Feb. 1. The first letter is written "by a hands-me, attractive man of the world, born in Richmond, Va., in 1888, but from childhood a resident of New York," the second by "a New York woman born smewhere about 1864, charming, lovely and married—but unhappy."

Mr. William Prunts. "Poly Decided in at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and ride downlows is an ice-box is certainly but it does make me sick to read such trash as fertilent words in print. I am not an old maid or near it, but it does make me sick to read such trash as I get him?" Can I do this or that to win his affection?" &c. &c. Oh, what a lack of modesty trains. One engine with a train of fifty cars attached, with a few pounds of steam over night, print! Way don't all such lovestic mortals tall the object of their affection of their love and the morning. I do not suppose these few lines will compet the Company to heat the cars, but they may, perhaps, put a suggestion into the

To the Editor: This evening (Feb. 7), as I was on the way nome I noticed several carts that were carrying snow to dump in the East River, and the meers throwing the spow into the street as the sent along. This seemed so strange that I thought to ught to be looked after, as there must be some

Evolution.

tury Magazine one of these ever current com-parisons between the haby and the monkey. Man has not as much to do with the monkey as he has with the horse. While the science of as he has with the horse. While the science of the petrified remains of plants has without any doubt established evolution on the strictest scientific basis, it has also shown that it has not been on one consecutive line, but that different species have been evolved at the same time from different points, from lower to higher forms, and have peased away to make room for the evolution of other species. In the light of this, it is not to be wondered at that scientiats have been in vain looking for the missing link, guided by the missians notions of current theories of will return money upon receipt of your address.

evolution. There never was a missing link in brute. The discovery of the pigmies in Africa Polynesia and Italian pigmiss, or nanocephales ories of Koeliman, now show that our existing of the pigmy race. And it is clearly pointed out by these discoveries that the missing link House That Pays 50 Per Cent. Rent. will have to be looked for in a diminutive being which had its own starting point on the ero-

To Solve the Currency Problem.

To the Editor: The present muddle over the currency, which value of the land. He has already got it in the particular case through the increased value of his land, which has tripled in twenty years. Now, I claim and challenge successful contradiction that the single-tax theory applied in this case would lower the rent, and the greatest part of the money paid in rent would go to the city for local improvements, &c., instead of the hands of private individuals or corporations. R. J. W. system of currency evolved by business rechecks, drafts, notes, bills of exchange and the rest. For, remember, that what is wanted is a system of "exchange checks," as currency has been happily called. Were we not forbiddes by Public Servants that Earn Their Pay innumerable legal restrictions from trying experi-To the Editor:

If the troiley-car companies are compalled to perfectly efficient system. Even the old State has

would make the morning. I do not suppose these few lines the morning. I do not suppose these few lines will compet the Company to heat the cars, but they may, perhaps, put a suggestion into the head of some one.

C. R. CONKLIN,

Weatchester, N. Y.

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Lishing their wors for a heartless public to gram at 7 I am sure every person with a grain of they may be some sensible suggestion in them for the benefit of others and not write trashy questions about affairs of the heart.

MARY C. EATOR.

An Exciting Ride on the "L."

To the Editor: While riding on the Sixth avenue train the other evening on my way home to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the car being very crowded, I arrose and gave up my seat to quite advantage to the men in thus getting rid of their loads before getting to the river. It. A.

Execution.

Execution. Evolution.

to the Editor:

"The Evening World" reprinted from the Centry Magazine one of those ever current comparisons between the baby and the monkey, the bar with the borne. While the existence of the arms of an old maid, who cried that I was